

# POST OFFICE HERE IS TO BE ENLARGED

## Election Recount Requests Granted By County Board

### Vote Tabulations Challenged In Election of Paint Township Trustee and School Board

Recounts in the general election for trustee of Paint Township and for the Board of Education of the Paint local school district have been ordered by the Fayette County Board of Elections.

The recounts were asked for by Guy Bumgarner, who lost election to the office of trustee of Paint Township by one vote, and Fred Burr, a write-in, who missed being named to the Paint school board by two votes.

The Board of Elections, meeting at its offices Monday night, granted the requests for the recounts.

Time for the recount of votes in the five precincts in Paint Township was set for 7 P. M. next Tuesday. A recount of the Paint-Yatesville precinct votes in the school board election will be held at 9 P. M. the same night.

Notices informing all the candidates concerned that they are entitled to witness the recount will be sent out by the Board of Elections. No one but the board and its employees, the candidates and their attorneys are permitted to witness the recounts.

#### Frank Slager Ahead

Frank Slager won one of the two posts as trustees of Paint Township with 264 votes. Ellsworth Vannorsdal, with 167 votes, edged out Guy Bumgarner, who had 166 votes. J. W. Looker, with 164, ran a close fourth.

In the election for three posts to the Paint local school district Board of Education Jorn H. Hidley, whose name appeared on the ballot, won handily with 77 votes. Write-ins Charles Siebert (38 votes), and Lon Chatten (36 votes) took the other two places on the school board.

The following votes were recorded by other write-ins in the election for the school board; Fred Burr (34), asking for a recount; Roy Long (29), O. R. Davis (28); Glen McCoy (13), Lee Clelland (5), Eben Thomas, W. R. Smith, John Cannon and H. W. Zimmerman, one vote each.

Members of the Board of Elections are: M. L. Lyons, chairman; Roy Thompson, Virtus J. Kruse, George McLean, Harold G. McLean, clerk and Ruth Witherspoon deputy.

#### Mother of Winchell Plunged to Death

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(P)—Mrs. Jennie Winchell, 77, mother of Walter Winchell, plunged to her death last night from her room on the 10th floor of Doctor's Hospital.

Her private nurse, Kathleen Carton, said she had left Mrs. Winchell's room for a few minutes to obtain the patient's evening meal, and returned to find a window open and Mrs. Winchell gone.

The elderly woman's night-gown-clad body was found on the 27th Street sidewalk below. The official police report said she either fell or jumped.

Mrs. Winchell was admitted to the hospital Oct. 24 for treatment of a heart ailment from which she had suffered for several years.

The wife of the columnist and broadcaster said she had noticed her husband, who was in Miami, Fla., and that he was flying back to New York immediately. She said Winchell told her he had had a "premonition of disaster."

"How do you know it's going to be a 'rugged' winter?" I asked.

"Well," he answered, "squirrels are burying more nuts than usual; honeybees stored a large amount of honey to tide them through; turtles are away back in the creek beds, and the muskrats are stopping up part of the openings to their homes."

"I know the rest of this month is going to be good," he said, because the crawdads are still out."

There is the weather in a nutshell and the whys and wherefores about it.

Last year "Pete" forecast a winter with zero weather, and gave his reasons. As a result a lot of folks bank on the word of the "Paint Valley Prophet".

A note, scrawled on the back of his marriage license, was addressed

## Cheaper Goods From Europe are Now in Prospect

### More Competition Tipped by President In Report on Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(P)—President Truman today sent to Congress a Marshall Plan report declaring Europe must lower its prices to compete in the United States market for the American consumer's dollar.

The United States, of course, must be willing to accept greater competition from European suppliers in order to help Europe pay its way," said the study prepared by the Economic Cooperation Administration.

If European sales in the United States were doubled—thus restoring Europe's pre-war share of this market—the volume would represent less than one per cent of this country's total output and would "only be scratching the surface of the American market," Congress was told.

#### Exports Important

"The participating countries must intensify their export drive to the dollar areas if they are to attain independence from extraordinary outside assistance," the report went on.

This will require on that part of many European businesses a reorganization of factory methods, installation of new and more efficient machinery in order to reduce costs, greater attention to merchandising and advertising, redesigning of products and packaging to suit American preferences, and a determination to serve American customers with the care and attention they receive from American producers."

It also will be necessary, the report said, for the Marshall Plan countries to give their exporters incentives to enter the tough American market. This will be done, as ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman has suggested, by letting the exporting companies keep a share of the dollars earned in export trade.

#### Warnings Emphasized

The report covered ECA operations up to July 1 of this year. It also emphasized the warnings voiced by Hoffman two weeks ago before the council of Marshall Plan countries in Paris: that recovery is imperiled by import controls and exchange restrictions which act as barriers to trade.

It repeated Hoffman's plea for the Economic Unification of Europe, noting some steps in that direction but declaring that progress "on the whole has been slow."

With reference to the problem of high European prices, it was stated: "devaluation of currencies was unavoidable if the gap between prices in the two parts of the western world was to be narrowed."

#### Favorable Side

On the more favorable side the report said:

Industrial production in the Marshall Plan countries reached a new peak in the second quarter of the year; the farm outlook indicated a probable record post-war production; foreign trade expanded—but not in the direction of the United States; inflation continued to abate.

Stable democracies with a broad parliamentary basis have been brought into being and strengthened," the review continued.

The communists have been put on the defensive throughout the free Nations of Western Europe.

#### Count Lausche Out Of Senatorial Race

COLUMBUS, Nov. 15.—(P)—Count Gov. Frank J. Lausche out of the 1950 U. S. Senate race in Ohio, a reliable political source advised last night.

Lausche will take himself out of the race—which he never has confirmed—he was in-by next week.

The governor, a Democrat, wouldn't say yes and he wouldn't say no to the reports; that has been in his position ever since the broad negative hint he gave in a speech at Ohio Wesleyan University last spring.

In that speech, he hinted broadly and later called newsmen's attention to the hint—that he would not oppose the bid of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-OH) for re-election.

#### Student Bridegroom Suicides As Child Wife Changes Mind

LYNWOOD, Calif., Nov. 15.—(P)—A 20-year-old junior college student shot and killed himself, sheriff's officers reported, only hours after he had been spurned in his wedding night motel room by his 16-year-old bride.

The body of Thomas Lee Schrader, 20, was found yesterday in his car on the bank of the Los Angeles River. Officers said he had been killed by his own shotgun.

A note, scrawled on the back of his marriage license, was addressed

## Hunters Swarm over County

Washington C. H. was virtually turned into an armed camp early Tuesday morning when hundreds of hunters mingled on downtown streets preparatory to the opening of the pheasant and rabbit season at 9 A. M.

Huts here reported that hunters collected here from Mansfield, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, McArthur and many other Ohio cities Monday night to get an early start at Fayette County's pheasant season at 9 A. M.

Meanwhile, stores reported a big

rise in the purchase of hunting licenses Monday. One proprietor said that more than 300 licenses were sold during the past week.

There was a last-minute rush to the Record-Herald office by farmers for "No Hunting" signs to warn away the hordes of hunters who started beating the bushes

at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The pheasant hunters had a short ten days to get their quarry while the rabbit hunters had until Dec. 26.

#### Youngsters Hunt Too

Some county schools were letting students in small numbers take time out from their classroom studies to go hunting. At Madison Mills, for instance, lots had to be drawn by eager young hunters hopeful of getting out the opening day of the pheasant season.

Pheasant was king elsewhere too. Industries and downtown businesses here were granting some of their employees time off to get in on the small bird hunt.

The hunting craze was so strong Tuesday—with a bright sun and brisk day giving it impetus—that it was difficult to find anyone on

his or her job.

Restaurants had a rushing business at breakfast time Tuesday, when hunters got loaded up with hot coffee and food needed to give them a good start.

During the day the fields all over Fayette County resounded with gunfire and food needed to give them a good start.

A few land owners were commercializing on hunting privileges.

But they were reported far less numerous than a few years back.

What luck were the nimrods having? Some good; some bad. Many hunters were back in the city and ready to call it quits by noon. Others were still tramping over the fields. Some were empty handed; others had their limit.

Everyone seemed in good spirits.

## Plans Approved; That's Tip Given By Rep. Brown

### \$250,000 Project Expected To Start Early Next Summer

The Washington C. H. Post Office building is to be enlarged and remodeled next year—unless some unforeseen obstacles are encountered.

That is not official, but it is the

word from Rep. Clarence J. Brown that a \$250,000 improvement program had been approved by the federal Public Building Commission. W. E. Reynolds heads the commission.

Rep. Brown, in his telephone conversation with the Record-Herald from Washington, D. C., emphasized that the approval was not yet official.

He said, however, that he had learned the project had been given the OK and that the public announcement would be made within in the next few days.

#### More Details Wanted

Postmaster W. E. Passmore here, when told of the unexpected but hoped-for developments, said he had planned a trip to Washington, D. C., this week, and while there would try to get more of the details of the federal agency's plans for the project.

Postmaster Passmore said he was particularly interested in learning whether the enlargement plans call for added wings to the present building or a second story. The present building is only one story with a basement.

Rep. Brown said he was unable to give any details of the plans for the project. He said he understood no provision was made for acquisition of additional land, however.

Rep. Brown also said he had learned it was probable that the enlarged and remodeled building would house offices of some federal agencies here. Mentioned in this connection were the headquarters for the deputy internal revenue collector, Agricultural Conservation Administration (AAA) office and an adequate room for the federal Civil Service examinations. Some examinations for the district are assigned here.

The project here, Rep. Brown said he understood, is one of 80 in the entire country to get approval and the only one in this, the seventh, Congressional district. Approval, he added, had been given to only a few of the hundreds of applications for similar improvements and enlargements.

#### Money Is Authorized

Rep. Brown said he had learned that the preliminary plans for the project here have been completed and that the money is available for the specific appropriation by Congress under the provisions of the Public Building Act of 1949 for new post office building construction.

Work on the building should start next summer, Rep. Brown said he had learned—provided no unforeseen snags are encountered.

While the approval—unofficial though it is as yet—came unexpectedly, the project is in line with a request made by the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce last year.

Last April 16, a complete file of information on the crowded conditions at the post office here was sent to Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson in Washington, D. C.

The mass of data for the report Please turn to Page Two!



STARING up at his cap, Walter Lyko of Dorchester, Mass., thinks of the close shave he had on a hunting trip in New Hampshire. Taken for a deer, he was shot at twice. The first bullet missed him, but the second ripped through the peak of his cap and left four holes in the attached hunting license. (International)

## Mountain Lion Scare Hits Clark County

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 15.—(P)—Clark County hunters today strictly as a side issue and probably only in self defense—were given sharp lookout for an outsize cat.

Mrs. Mark Green, a farm wife, reported yesterday she saw a tawny animal that looked like a cat "only three times bigger than any cat I ever saw."

Frank Shelton, county dog warden, said farmers have complained for weeks about sheep killings. He added he didn't believe dogs were responsible.

Mrs. Green's animal sounds like a mountain lion to him. Shelton said.

#### Matures Reconciled After Near-Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15.—(P)—The Victor Matures are reconciled and are "ecstatically happy" again.

So announced his studio yesterday, adding that Mrs. Maturer, the former Dorothy Berry, has agreed to drop her divorce suit.

She filed the action last Nov. 4 and he vowed then he "would get her back if I could."

#### Salary Is Increased

HAMILTON, Nov. 15.—(P)—City council, at its caucus last night, voted to increase City Manager Mark Thomas' annual salary \$5,000 to \$15,000.

## Hunting Quarrel Leads to Killing

IRONTON, Nov. 15.—(P)—A shotgun blast killed an Irionton man during an argument with his son-in-law as they prepared to go hunting today.

The victim was J. Everett Johnson, 57, a car repairman who works in the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad shops across the Ohio River in Russell, Ky.

Two hours after the shooting, his son-in-law, Dempsey Wickline, 30, an Irionton coal trucker, surrendered in the office of Sheriff Peter A. Burke. Wickline was jail-ed. Burke said charges will be filed against him. He did not specify the charges.

Police Sheriff Wib Payne said

the shooting occurred about midnight after Wickline and two other hunters met at Johnson's home. Ohio's rabbit and pheasant hunting season opened today.

The others were John Wickline, father of Dempsey, and Everett McIntyre, a half-brother of Dempsey. Both live in Irionton.

Payne gave this version of the shooting:

Wickline's wife wanted him to move the car. "Move it yourself," Wickline told her.

Johnson intervened and Wickline told him, "it's no concern of yours."

"I'll make it some of my concern," Johnson said.

Johnson struck Wickline with a

flashlight, Wickline said. Wickline said he got his shotgun and dog out of the car and Johnson struck him again. "It knocked me half-silly," Wickline said.

"I broke my gun down and put it in a shell in. And when he started at me again, I let him have it," Wick

## Home Ec Class Visits Steen's

### Girls' Field Trip Part of Instruction

Of late, girls in fourth year home economics at Washington C. H. High School have been going to "class" outside of the school building.

Tuesday, for instance, they visited Steen Dry Goods store.

The visit was all part of the current class study of china, pottery and crystal ware in the home.

The class has used pamphlets, books and magazines in gathering information on the selection of these wares for the home.

Twenty-seven girls from the class were led through the store by George Steen and Alan Grillot.

This was the second visit the girls have made to a local business establishment.

For a better understanding of the selection of plated and solid silver, the class recently visited the Gossard Jewelry Store.

These educational visits to community business places are an integral part of the class's semester work based on the subject: "Establishing a Home and Selecting Furnishing for a Home."

Earlier in the year, the girls made a school bus tour of the city as a climax to their study of historical periods of history as shown in architecture.

The class is under the direction of Mrs. Olive Woodyard.

## Student Killer

(Continued from Page One)

assault and battery.

### May Reduce Charge

Even after a grand jury returns an indictment, the court may reduce the charge on recommendation of the prosecutor, likewise, the jury which hears the case may reduce the charge.

Three officers of Delta Tau Delta, the fraternity in which McKeown was an active and Heer a pledge, were removed from their posts yesterday by the University's Council on Student Affairs. They were Prof. Frank M. Mallett, faculty adviser; James E. Rhodes, the Chapter's president, and George V. Fisher, the social chairman.

University officials said they admitted a violation had been committed Friday against the University rule prohibiting the serving of liquor in student housing accommodations. The Council's action bars them from holding any fraternity office in the future.

Earlier in the day, the University's Board of Trustees passed a rule prohibiting the keeping of firearms of any description in any recognized University Housing Facility."

Miss Crafton also was held to the grand jury yesterday under \$300 bond as a material witness. She is not an Ohio State student. Police said she was held as a material witness because she witnessed the "probable cause" of Heer's sudden desire to get a gun shortly after he left her at the home of his uncle and aunt, with whom she was staying during her visit to Columbus.

## Post Office Project

(Continued from Page One)

that was the basic of the granting of the request here was assembled by members of the Young Businessmen's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. John Breiner headed the committee and wrote the report.

Paul Dougherty was the C of C board member named to work with the YBM committee. He was elated over the unexpected turn of events. Breiner is in California and will not learn of the reward for his and the committee's efforts.

### Building Inspected

Not long after the request and information was sent to the postmaster general, it was learned,

## Hospital Completion

(Continued from Page One)

representatives of the Post Office Department were here to make an inspection.

Fred Rost, who was then the general secretary of the C of C, followed the YMB report to Washington D. C. There he conferred with Rep. Brown and several other congressmen on the Post Office project.

Word seeped back after a short time that the inspectors were impressed by conditions here and the need for more space to handle the increasing amount of mail.

The impression at that time was that the enlargement program eventually would be approved, but there was no indication when the approval would come.

It is understood that present plans for the project call for more than doubling the floor space from its present approximately 4,500 square feet to about 10,000 square feet.

Postmaster Passmore said approximately \$80,000 worth of business was handled by the post office here last year. He estimated that would be increased to more than \$110,000 this year.

## Mainly About People

Friends of Phil Davis will learn with regret of his serious illness at his home, 608 East Paint Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis have moved from 827 Broadway, to their farm on the Waterloo Road.

Mrs. Neil B. Jones and daughter, Dorothy Anne, moved Monday from 219 1-2 East Street to 332 1-2 East Street.

Mr. Harry L. Jacobs is seriously ill at his home, 114 East Temple Street, where he suffered a stroke Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daniels, 723 Forest Street, are the parents of a seven and one half pound son, born at their home, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Dale Trout and daughter, Karol Kay, have moved from 722 South North Street to 1126 East Temple Street.

Mrs. Julia Morarity was taken from her home, 338 East Street, to Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Howard Barney was brought from St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, to his home on the Greenfield Road, Tuesday morning in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Otto Fent of Jeffersonville, who has been ill for the past five weeks with virus pneumonia, was able to resume her duties on Monday at the Millerville Bank, in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. William Oyer, while walking along the roadside near the O. O. Bush farm on the Bush Road Monday, was knocked down by a dog and suffered cuts and bruises on her left knee. Mr. Bush brought her to the office of Dr. J. H. Persinger where she was cared for.

James Lucas, ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas, 924 Lakeview Avenue, was treated for a deep laceration on his right knee by Dr. Marvin H. Rossmann, Monday evening. The injury, which required several stitches to close, was sustained while he and other boys were playing football near his home. He was taken to the doctor's office in the Parrett ambulance and wrote the report.

Paul Dougherty was the C of C board member named to work with the YBM committee. He was elated over the unexpected turn of events. Breiner is in California and will not learn of the reward for his and the committee's efforts.

**We Are:**

**Buying Paper!**  
**Especially Cardboard**

— Also —

Newspapers and Magazines  
All Must Be in Bundles or Boxes

## Wackman Iron and Metal

1122 Columbus Ave. Phone 34641

Hurry! A New Show Opens Today!

## CHARLES PALACE

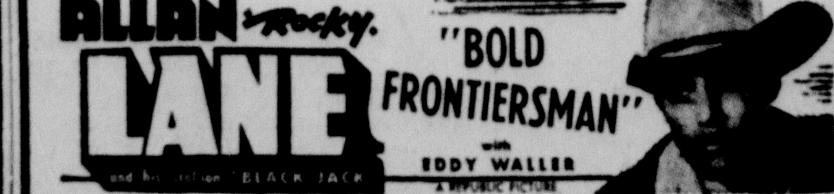
Always 2 P.M.

STARTS TODAY

Wed. & Thurs.

2 -- THRILLING FEATURES -- 2

Smash Hit No. 1 .... A Wonderful, Tuneful Hit!



Plus March of Time Movietone Adventure Shows - 7:00-9:00 P. M.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

	GRAIN
Wheat	1.82
Corn	.65
Oats	.65
Soybeans	1.90

	BUTTER EGGS--POULTRY
Butter Premium	56¢
Butter Regular	42¢
Eggs	42¢
Heavy Hens	42¢
Layhen Spenders	42¢
Layhen Savers	42¢
Old Roosters	14¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

12¢

## The Nation Today

## Nursing Homes To Be Cleaner

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(AP)—  
The Germans want "dismantling" ended. You'll be hearing more about it.

It's one of the things Secretary of State Acheson discussed last week in Paris with the foreign ministers of Britain and France. He said so yesterday. And, without being specific, he said some important decisions were reached at the Paris conference.

When the allies dismantle a German plant, it doesn't mean necessarily they tear down the building.

In most cases they leave the buildings standing but ship the machinery to one of the allies countries for use there.

This is in keeping with a plan worked out by the big allies after Germany fell when they divided it into four zones: American, British, French, Russian.

The dismantling was to be done in the four zones. No one here knows what the Russians have taken out of their zone, or how much it's worth.

But in the three western zones about 570 plants, worth around \$250,000,000, according to state department specialists, have been dismantled. There are 200 or so on the list still to go.

The allies said they wanted Germany to have a level of living as good, but not better, than her neighbors. At the same time they wanted her to pay for some of the war damage she did.

They figured they could kill the two birds with one stone by taking from Germany plants which, they decided, were more than she needed to maintain that certain living level.

At first the allies put 2,000 plants on the dismantling list. Then they cut this down to 1,000.

But last year the U. S. set up the Marshall Plan to help Europe get over the war, and this included Germany.

So the question came up: why pour help into Germany and at the same time take away her plants.

Marshall Plan officials set up a special committee of American business men to study the dismantling program.

As a result of the commissioner's recommendations, the Americans, British and French agreed to knock off another 200 plants from the list (previously revised downward from 2,000) of 1,000 plants to be dismantled.

That left about 800 to go. Since 570 have now been dismantled, only around 200 or so are still on the list.

Meanwhile, the U. S., Britain and France set up a new German republic as one step toward German recovery. Now Germans are protesting against further dismantling.

There have been protests in this country, too. Just before Congress folded last month, 44 senators, Democrats and Republicans, appealed to the state department to call a halt.

The National Geographic Society says wheat and vegetables mature in the short summers of eastern Siberia, where temperatures drop to 90 (c) below zero in winter.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

## Voters of Paint Township

Please Accept My Thanks For Re-Electing Me As A Member Of Your School Board

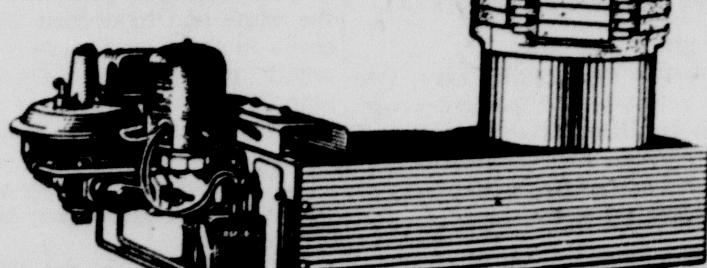
LON CHATTIN

GAS HEATING at its VERY BEST  
INSTALL A  
**REPUBLIC**

RADIANT GAS CONVERSION HEATER  
IN YOUR FURNACE OR BOILER

PATENTED  
GRADIENT-HEET WITH  
HI-LOW FLAME GIVES  
EVEN, CONTINUOUS  
HEAT CIRCULATION  
IN YOUR HOME.

23 Models to Fit  
Any Furnace or  
Boiler



Approved by AGA and UL

For Further Information Call  
**ASSOCIATED**  
Plumbers and Heaters

Phone 8171

## Nursing Homes

## To Be Cleaner

State Meeting Is Now Under Way

A number of operators of licensed nursing homes in the county are attending the third annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Licensed Nurses Tuesday and Wednesday in Columbus.

Regarding the meeting, David P. Wise, recording secretary of the association, said:

"What's wrong with Ohio's Nursing Homes?"

"Whatever there may be, the Ohio Association of Licensed Nurses is going to make it right."

"At the third annual meeting, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Association will take steps to ask the legislature to 'clean house'—that is, enact laws to compel all nursing homes to be cleaner, better managed, to be better selected and to have better operators. The conference will bring together more than 300 persons interested in Ohio's Nursing Homes, including more than 150 members and guests. Sessions will be held in the Dresher-Wallack Hotel."

The Annual Banquet will be held Tuesday evening. Judge J. H. Lamneck, Director of Public Welfare for Ohio; M. W. McIntyre, Chief, Division of Aid for the Aged, and Judge Rodney M. Love, of Dayton, Montgomery County Probate Judge, will be the chief speakers.

Mrs. Frances A. Barclay of Berea, President of the Association will preside. Officers will be elected at the session Wednesday morning. There will be various reports, including that from the recently organized American Association of Nursing Homes in Toledo, and from committees. The Convention is open to all nursing home operators.

## Course in Insurance Completed by Willis

Richard R. Willis, Jr., today is back in the insurance business in Washington C. H. with the Willis Insurance Agency, North Fayette Street, after completing a five-week course of special training at the Travelers Insurance Co. school in Hartford, Conn.

The course he took at the Travelers Co. school covered broadly straight life, group and accident insurance.

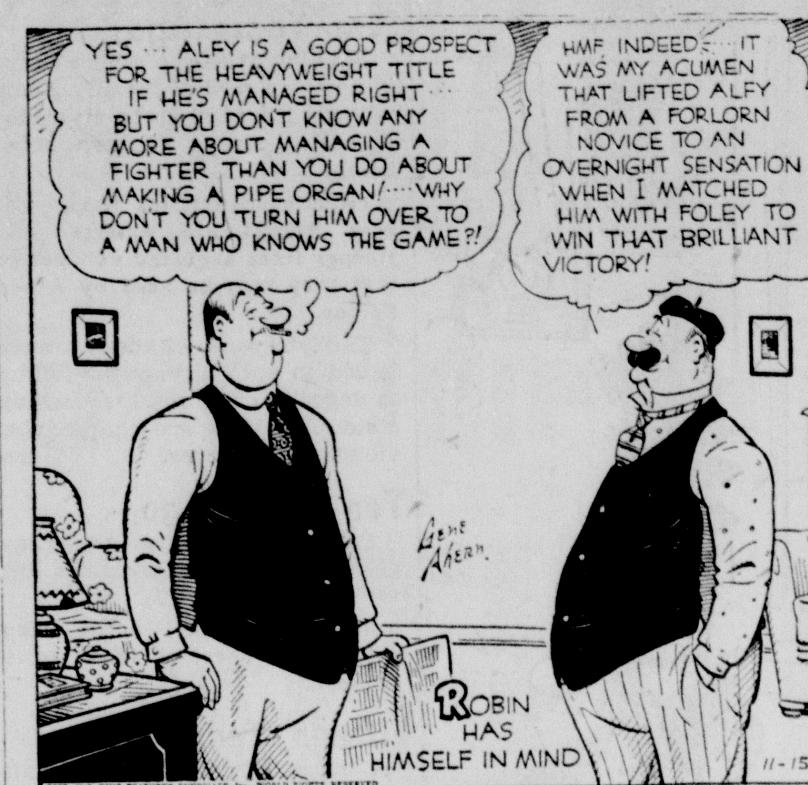
After building the foundation for the business with the intensive study of the fundamentals at the school, the course is to continue for another six months in actual business with a special agent, and instructor from the district office coming here at least once a week.

A native of Washington C. H. and a graduate of Washington C. H. High school, he attended Denison University at Granville. He won letters in both football and basketball in high school and football at Denison.

Mrs. Willis is the former Miss Gaynel Heath of Sedalia. She attended Ohio State University. They are now remodeling their future home on West Circle Avenue.

Willis is now associated with his father, Richard R. Willis, who has been in the insurance business here for about 20 years. All types of insurance are handled now by the general agency.

## Room and Board



## Federal Agency Explanation of SS Protection

### Retired Workers Or Their Families Told What To Do

Do you know what insurance protection is provided by your Government under the provisions of the Social Security Act?

Under the old-age and survivors provisions of the Social Security Act, monthly insurance payments are paid to insured workers over 65 when they retire from work. Monthly insurance payments are also made to widows and children of insured workers in those cases where the worker dies and children under 18 survive.

Social Security payments may be lost if an application is not filed at the proper time. A retired worker, over 65, should file his application within four months after his employment has terminated so that he may draw benefits for the first month of his retirement. For example, John Q. Worker, over 65, who retires from employment during the month of July 1949, must file an application before the end of November 1949, in order that insurance payments can be made to him for the month of August 1949 and succeeding months.

Approximately 94 per cent of Austria's population is Roman Catholics. The others are Lutherans, Calvinists and Jews.

The state regulation says that all buses marked unsatisfactory (but serviceable) must be repaired and reported back to the coordinator within 30 days from the time of the inspection.

Since most of the unsatisfactory ratings were due to lack of proper warning lights provided for under a new regulation, the delay in repairs is due to a delay in the arrival of shipments of lights that have been ordered, Supt. Hiltz Hsaid.

Buses that failed to pass for other reasons are now being serviced for the corrections, Hiltz reported.

## School Buses Now Undergoing Repairs

side of West Temple Street west of the Paint Creek Bridge.

Taylor's first job is a contract to make the furnishings for the projected Hall Drug Store, 115 West Court Street, which is to be opened January 1.

As his business grows, Taylor expects to increase the capacity of his plant by adding workmen and equipment, and expanding facilities generally. Taylor will specialize in commercial work.

Approximately 94 per cent of Austria's population is Roman Catholics. The others are Lutherans, Calvinists and Jews.

The state regulation says that all buses marked unsatisfactory (but serviceable) must be repaired and reported back to the coordinator within 30 days from the time of the inspection.

Since most of the unsatisfactory ratings were due to lack of proper warning lights provided for under a new regulation, the delay in repairs is due to a delay in the arrival of shipments of lights that have been ordered, Supt. Hiltz Hsaid.

Buses that failed to pass for other reasons are now being serviced for the corrections, Hiltz reported.

## New Wood-Working Plant Opened Here

William W. Taylor of Washington C. H. has opened a new wood-working plant here.

Taylor, for eight years with the Morton Show Cases, Inc., and in the army five years was last employed at the Clinton County Air Base, when it folded up he decided to start a plant of his own.

He leased a small 20 by 30 garage building from Mrs. P. J. Burke. It is located on the north

## REPAIRING

(Parts For All Makes)

Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Motors

WALTER COIL

Welding, Soldering, Cutting, Sharpening, Repairing  
Market & Fayette Sts. Phone 31833

## Ambulance Service



Phone 9999

Selby Gerstner John Gerstner

Gerstner Funeral Home

## Get the thrifty power of a husky new STUDEBAKER TRUCK



The powerful 1½-ton and 2-ton Studebaker trucks are available in four wheelbases for 9 ft., 12 ft., 14 or 15 ft. and 17 or 18 ft. bodies. Streamlined Studebaker trucks in ½-ton, ¾-ton and 1-ton capacities are also available.

- Get durability that counts—and get it where it counts—in the next new truck you buy.
- Get a husky, super-rugged new Studebaker truck—with a "plus" of frame length for maximum load space—with extra sturdy rear axles—with exceptionally strong springs front and rear.
- Get the stand-out pulling power—and the stand-up staying power—of the Studebaker "Power Plus" or Econ-o-miser engine—the "tops-in-thrift" engines of the motor truck world.
- Get a Studebaker truck and a roomy, big-vision cab. It's the "day-long-comfort" cab that drivers call America's finest.

CHURCHMAN MOTORS

Phone 5241

219 E. Market St.

More people are buying Studebaker trucks this year than in any previous year!

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1949 3  
Washington C. H., Ohio

he delays filing his application until after November 1949, insurance payments would begin only with the third month prior to the month the application is filed. Thus, if John Q. Worker delayed filing his application until December 1949, insurance payments would be payable beginning with the month of September 1949, and he would have lost benefits for the month of August, 1949.

The same rule applies in those cases where a worker dies and leaves survivors who are eligible for monthly insurance payments.

It is important, therefore, that both the worker himself and HIS FAMILY have knowledge of the insurance protection provided and the requirements that must be met in order that no insurance payments are lost.

REMEMBER! AN APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE PAYMENTS MUST BE FILED AT A SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE BEFORE

FORE PAYMENTS CAN BEGIN

It is the suggestion of the Social Security Administration that employees contact the nearest Social Security office when they attain age 65, whether or not they continue working, in order that they may obtain full information of their rights under the Social Security Act.

Mr. Joseph A. Etienne, a representative of the Social Security Adminstration is at the Ohio Employment Service, 211 East Market Street, Washington Court House, Ohio every second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 12 noon until 2:00 P. M.

Mr. Etienne will be glad to assist anyone who wishes to file for Social Security benefits and to talk with anyone who may have questions pertaining to the Social Security program.

## Haver's Stomach Remedy

Recommended for the treatment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant ills, such as fermentation of food, gas on stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, bad breath, constipation, etc.

## Haver's Drug Store

"My Ironite helps me keep a young look"



"I have a youthful appearance, and I feel that a lot of credit for my young look goes to my Ironite Automatic Iron. This wonderful machine is the greatest health, labor and time-saver I own. With its two complete, usable open ends, my Ironite will iron everything I can wash, quickly and beautifully—from linens to shirts, frilly wash dresses and ruffled curtains."

Low down payment—easy credit terms. Ask about FREE Home Demonstration.

## Ironite

IRONS ANYTHING YOU CAN WASH

## Carpenter's HARDWARE STORE

Continuous Sales & Service For Over 25 Years

131 W. Court St. Phone 8391

## We Have Too Many Plymouths

## On Our Used Car Lot

- These nine Plymouths have been road-tested, adjusted, serviced and are in excellent mechanical condition.
- We have a lot of money tied up in these cars and have decided to move them out at drastic reductions. Our loss is your gain.
- If you want a good buy in a Plymouth — Be sure to visit our used car lot EARLY.

TWO - 1947 - PLYMOUTHS -

THREE - 1946 - PLYMOUTHS -

ONE - 1942 - PLYMOUTH -

TWO - 1938 - PLYMOUTHS -

ONE - 1937 - PLYMOUTH -

Both four door styles—clean—solid—good mechanical condition—one blue, one maroon.

Looks good—runs good—four door and two door styles—one maroon, one blue, one gray.

2 door—gray—not as clean as the 1947's but priced to sell quick.

4 door black—2 door black good economical transportation

2 door—rough, but should sell quick at \$95.00

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

Don's Auto Sales, Inc.

Washington C. H., Ohio

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

## Colored Oleo Question In Ohio Settled

Although the vote in Fayette County on the oleomargarine question showed a majority of near 300 against the proposal of premitting the sale of colored oleo, the vote here was closer than was anticipated for a strong rural community.

Probably no issue in the recent election aroused more interest in Ohio than did this. The state result was a heavy majority in favor of selling colored oleo.

If the result of the action of Ohio voters at this fall election is any indication of the temper of people throughout the nation, members of the United States Senate are in for a difficult time with their constituents in 1950 if they do not promptly face the question of repealing discriminatory federal taxes against colored oleomargarine.

The sale of colored oleo in Ohio has been prohibited for 62 years; in 1949, as in several other past years, efforts to get the legislature to change the law proved a dismal failure. Then those who sought this change tried a different method. They carried the question direct to the people. They initiated

a law and at the election the proposal received a resounding majority.

Ohio was one of seventeen states prohibiting the sale of colored oleo, but it is the first state in which the question has been presented to the people in a referendum. A surprising point in the outcome was that the rural areas did not solidly oppose colored oleo, as had been expected, but were divided. Apparently rural people, as well as city dwellers, figure they have a right to buy oleo if they wish, and don't need the word of the legislature to tell them what to have for dinner.

Colored oleo, where available, will still cost about ten cents a pound more than white oleo, unless the U. S. Senate agrees with the House that the special federal taxes against the colored product should be repealed. In the Eightieth Congress the House voted to repeal them, but the Senate shelved the proposal. Now in the present Congress the House again has voted to repeal, but so far the Senate has kept the matter tucked away.

## Titled Lady Knows Her Wolves

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Democratic America has a passion for conferring titles on pretty girls.

One who has practically been nominated "Miss Everything" is Margaret Phelan, an ex-choir singer and star songbird of the nation's supper club circuit.

So far Miss Phelan, a Texas Irish lass with dark red hair and eyes like fireflies, has been chosen:

"The girl with the most perfect shoulders in the world"—by the artists league of America.

"Miss Gung Ho"—by the Marine Corps' First Division.

"One Of The Ten Best Tailored Women in America"—by the Custom Tailors Guild.

Runnerup in the "Ten Best Dressed Women in America"—by the Fashion Academy.

"Miss Sharp Look of 1949"—by the Associated Cutlery Industries.

"One Of The Ten Best Non-professional Dancers in America"—by the Dance Educators of America.

"Miss Ambassador of National Flower Week"—by the American Society of Florists.

"The Girl We'd Most Like To Regiment"—by an army regiment.

These honors rest lightly on

Miss Phelan's beautiful shoulders, which unfortunately were covered by a throat-high green dress the afternoon I talked to her in the Peacock Alley at the Waldorf. (Incidentally, you see more quail in that alley than peacocks.)

"I thought that 'Miss Gung Ho' business topped them all," said Maggie. "I understand it's sort of a Marine invasion cry."

The title she herself feels she has earned, however, is "Miss Wolf Expert." Her throaty soprano and intimate songs make many lonely night club patron want to howl his woes into her ears at a post-supper table for two.

Margaret has found the average American wolf about as subtle in his approach as a circus parade—or a horse on tiptoe.

"Men are the same everywhere—in or out of a night club," she said. There are no unusual approaches.

"Of course, some men say they want to put you in a moving picture—or something. But that's not unusual."

As a matter of policy, Miss Phelan turns down all invitations. She said the nicest man she ever met was a fellow who heard her sing in Chicago and sent a bottle of champagne to her room.

"And only a single glass came with the champagne," she laughed.

She thinks it an odd coincidence that the name Phelan it self originally meant wolf."

"In old Ireland the wolf was highly regarded and respected, too," she said, "something like the cow is today in India."

Margaret is the daughter of Art Phelan, a former Big League ball player. She studied to be an opera singer. In 1941 she married a young Naval flyer. Three months later he was killed in a battle mission in the Pacific.

The young widow came to Manhattan to try to resume the career she had given up at her marriage.

"I worked as a secretary and got a job in a church choir," she said.

Margaret didn't get a chance at opera but an agent did get her a week's booking at a Buffalo night club.

"I had only been in a night club twice in my life before," she said. "I knew nothing about singing in one. That was the most miserable week I ever spent in show business."

In the years since then Margaret has worked herself into the \$1,000-a-week-and-up bracket. But there is one situation in night clubs she still can't adjust to.

"That's when a customer at a ringside table begins eating lobster just as you start singing a low, soft song," she smiled. It goes cra-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-a-ack—"

She thinks it an odd coincidence that the name Phelan it self originally meant wolf."

"In old Ireland the wolf was highly regarded and respected, too," she said, "something like the cow is today in India."

Margaret is the daughter of Art Phelan, a former Big League ball player. She studied to be an opera singer. In 1941 she married a young Naval flyer. Three months later he was killed in a battle mission in the Pacific.

The young widow came to Manhattan to try to resume the career she had given up at her marriage.

"I worked as a secretary and got a job in a church choir," she said.

Margaret didn't get a chance at opera but an agent did get her a week's booking at a Buffalo night club.

"I had only been in a night club twice in my life before," she said. "I knew nothing about singing in one. That was the most miserable week I ever spent in show business."

In the years since then Margaret has worked herself into the \$1,000-a-week-and-up bracket. But there is one situation in night clubs she still can't adjust to.

"That's when a customer at a ringside table begins eating lobster just as you start singing a low, soft song," she smiled. It goes cra-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-a-ack—"

She thinks it an odd coincidence that the name Phelan it self originally meant wolf."

"In old Ireland the wolf was highly regarded and respected, too," she said, "something like the cow is today in India."

Margaret is the daughter of Art Phelan, a former Big League ball player. She studied to be an opera singer. In 1941 she married a young Naval flyer. Three months later he was killed in a battle mission in the Pacific.

The young widow came to Manhattan to try to resume the career she had given up at her marriage.

"I worked as a secretary and got a job in a church choir," she said.

Margaret didn't get a chance at opera but an agent did get her a week's booking at a Buffalo night club.

"I had only been in a night club twice in my life before," she said. "I knew nothing about singing in one. That was the most miserable week I ever spent in show business."

In the years since then Margaret has worked herself into the \$1,000-a-week-and-up bracket. But there is one situation in night clubs she still can't adjust to.

"That's when a customer at a ringside table begins eating lobster just as you start singing a low, soft song," she smiled. It goes cra-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-a-ack—"

She thinks it an odd coincidence that the name Phelan it self originally meant wolf."

"In old Ireland the wolf was highly regarded and respected, too," she said, "something like the cow is today in India."

Margaret is the daughter of Art Phelan, a former Big League ball player. She studied to be an opera singer. In 1941 she married a young Naval flyer. Three months later he was killed in a battle mission in the Pacific.

The young widow came to Manhattan to try to resume the career she had given up at her marriage.

"I worked as a secretary and got a job in a church choir," she said.

Margaret didn't get a chance at opera but an agent did get her a week's booking at a Buffalo night club.

"I had only been in a night club twice in my life before," she said. "I knew nothing about singing in one. That was the most miserable week I ever spent in show business."

In the years since then Margaret has worked herself into the \$1,000-a-week-and-up bracket. But there is one situation in night clubs she still can't adjust to.

"That's when a customer at a ringside table begins eating lobster just as you start singing a low, soft song," she smiled. It goes cra-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-a-ack—"

She thinks it an odd coincidence that the name Phelan it self originally meant wolf."

"In old Ireland the wolf was highly regarded and respected, too," she said, "something like the cow is today in India."

Margaret is the daughter of Art Phelan, a former Big League ball player. She studied to be an opera singer. In 1941 she married a young Naval flyer. Three months later he was killed in a battle mission in the Pacific.

The young widow came to Manhattan to try to resume the career she had given up at her marriage.

"I worked as a secretary and got a job in a church choir," she said.

Margaret didn't get a chance at opera but an agent did get her a week's booking at a Buffalo night club.

"I had only been in a night club twice in my life before," she said. "I knew nothing about singing in one. That was the most miserable week I ever spent in show business."

In the years since then Margaret has worked herself into the \$1,000-a-week-and-up bracket. But there is one situation in night clubs she still can't adjust to.

"That's when a customer at a ringside table begins eating lobster just as you start singing a low, soft song," she smiled. It goes cra-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-a-ack—"

She thinks it an odd coincidence that the name Phelan it self originally meant wolf."

"In old Ireland the wolf was highly regarded and respected, too," she said, "something like the cow is today in India."

Margaret is the daughter of Art Phelan, a former Big League ball player. She studied to be an opera singer. In 1941 she married a young Naval flyer. Three months later he was killed in a battle mission in the Pacific.

The young widow came to Manhattan to try to resume the career she had given up at her marriage.

"I worked as a secretary and got a job in a church choir," she said.

Margaret didn't get a chance at opera but an agent did get her a week's booking at a Buffalo night club.

"I had only been in a night club twice in my life before," she said. "I knew nothing about singing in one. That was the most miserable week I ever spent in show business."

In the years since then Margaret has worked herself into the \$1,000-a-week-and-up bracket. But there is one situation in night clubs she still can't adjust to.

"That's when a customer at a ringside table begins eating lobster just as you start singing a low, soft song," she smiled. It goes cra-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-a-ack—"

She thinks it an odd coincidence that the name Phelan it self originally meant wolf."

"In old Ireland the wolf was highly regarded and respected, too," she said, "something like the cow is today in India."

Margaret is the daughter of Art Phelan, a former Big League ball player. She studied to be an opera singer. In 1941 she married a young Naval flyer. Three months later he was killed in a battle mission in the Pacific.

The young widow came to Manhattan to try to resume the career she had given up at her marriage.

"I worked as a secretary and got a job in a church choir," she said.

Margaret didn't get a chance at opera but an agent did get her a week's booking at a Buffalo night club.

"I had only been in a night club twice in my life before," she said. "I knew nothing about singing in one. That was the most miserable week I ever spent in show business."

In the years since then Margaret has worked herself into the \$1,000-a-week-and-up bracket. But there is one situation in night clubs she still can't adjust to.

"That's when a customer at a ringside table begins eating lobster just as you start singing a low, soft song," she smiled. It goes cra-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-a-ack—"

She thinks it an odd coincidence that the name Phelan it self originally meant wolf."

"In old Ireland the wolf was highly regarded and respected, too," she said, "something like the cow is today in India."

Margaret is the daughter of Art Phelan, a former Big League ball player. She studied to be an opera singer. In 1941 she married a young Naval flyer. Three months later he was killed in a battle mission in the Pacific.

The young widow came to Manhattan to try to resume the career she had given up at her marriage.

"I worked as a secretary and got a job in a church choir," she said.

Margaret didn't get a chance at opera but an agent did get her a week's booking at a Buffalo night club.

"I had only been in a night club twice in my life before," she said. "I knew nothing about singing in one. That was the most miserable week I ever spent in show business."

In the years since then Margaret has worked herself into the \$1,000-a-week-and-up bracket. But there is one situation in night clubs she still can't adjust to.

"That's when a customer at a ringside table begins eating lobster just as you start singing a low, soft song," she smiled. It goes cra-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-a-ack—"

She thinks it an odd coincidence that the name Phelan it self originally meant wolf."

"In old Ireland the wolf was highly regarded and respected, too," she said, "something like the cow is today in India."

Margaret is the daughter of Art Phelan, a former Big League ball player. She studied to be an opera singer. In 1941 she married a young Naval flyer. Three months later he was killed in a battle mission in the Pacific.

The young widow came to Manhattan to try to resume the career she had given up at her marriage.

"I worked as a secretary and got a job in a church choir," she said.

Margaret didn't get a chance at opera but an agent did get her a week's booking at a Buffalo night club.

"I had only been in a night club twice in my life before," she said. "I knew nothing about singing in one. That was the most miserable week I ever spent in show business."

In the years since then Margaret has worked herself into the \$1,000-a-week-and-up bracket. But there is one situation in night clubs she still can't adjust to.

"That's when a customer at a ringside table begins eating lobster just as you start singing a low, soft song," she smiled. It goes cra-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-ack, cra-a-a-a-a-ack—"

She thinks it an odd coincidence that the name Phelan it self originally meant wolf."

"In old Ireland the wolf was highly regarded and respected, too," she said, "something like the cow is today in India."

Margaret is the daughter of Art Phelan, a former Big League ball player. She studied to be an opera singer. In 1941 she married a young Naval flyer. Three months later he was killed in a battle mission in the Pacific.

The young widow came to Manhattan to try to resume the career she had given up at her marriage.

"I worked as a secretary and got a job in a church choir," she said.

Margaret didn't get a chance at opera but an agent did get her a week's booking at a Buffalo night club.

"I had only been in a night club twice in my life before," she said. "I knew nothing about singing in one. That was the most miserable week I ever spent in show business."

# INTRODUCING

NEW, SAFE  
Scientifically Compounded  
**TABLETS**

For the First Time to Discouraged Victims of

# ARTHRITIS-RHEUMATISM

LATEST HOME THERAPY also for neuritis . . . lumbago . . . sciatica . . . gout and other common aches and pains that strike muscles and joints of neck, shoulders, arms, elbows, wrists, fingers, back, waist, thighs, knees, legs, ankles, feet, toes



New, Improved CITRU-MIX  
Formula Hailed By Scientists

Leading scientists agree that the new, fortified CITRU-MIX TABLET formula may bring easier, faster arthritic pain relief than ever before. CITRU-MIX TABLETS are certified safe! Scientific! Contains six active ingredients blended like a doctor's prescription to help ease agony of aching muscles and joints. Get CITRU-MIX today in the NEW, handy tablet form!



Clinical Tests Prove  
Amazing CITRU-MIX Therapy

Months of painstaking laboratory tests prove beyond doubt that the pharmaceuticals in CITRU-MIX TABLETS have the power to bring genuine, fast pain relief and thus help speed natural recovery. Concentrated tablet works like magic. Swollen joints often return to normal size overnight. Pain fades away. Muscles may loosen up. Sleep returns. You may get identical results! Try CITRU-MIX TABLETS at once on money-back, no-risk guarantee!

### CITRU-MIX STILL AVAILABLE IN HOME MIX POWDER

CITRU-MIX also is available in powder form which you mix with fruit juice at home as directed on package. You can mix a big supply in seconds by simply adding lemon juice, orange juice, tomato juice, etc., and water. Easy to mix . . . delightful to drink . . . and wonderfully quick to bring pain relief! Thousands of arthritic and rheumatic sufferers now depend on this easy home way for heavenly pain relief. Week's supply 60c . . . Double size \$1.

TABLETS OR HOME MIX

### NEW CITRU-MIX TABLET WORKS INTERNALLY 8 WAYS

to reduce painful swelling...ease clogged aching joints

### DRIVES OUT PAIN FAST!

- 1 Is carried by blood stream straight to trigger-point of pain without long delay—even long time sufferers often resume more active, more normal, comfortable, everyday lives!
- 2 Tends to limber up stiffened muscles and joints and thus allows freer movement. With pain relieved, you, too, may say "good-bye" to tortuous days, sleepless nights.
- 3 Actually helps reduce painful swelling, reduces redness around swollen, irritated areas, particularly in less advanced cases.
- 4 Relieves painful sensation of "heat"!
- 5 Fights off attacks of pain in muscle groups such as muscles of neck, shoulders, arms, elbows, wrists, fingers, back, waist, thighs, knees, legs, ankles, feet and toes.
- 6 Restores confidence usually so necessary for Complete Recovery!
- 7 May keep you from suffering even one single day if you take CITRU-MIX TABLETS in time.
- 8 No "blue day" after-effects for most sufferers. Lets you enjoy pain-free living and happy days!

### CITRU-MIX IN EASY TABLET FORM CERTIFIED SAFE



Come in today  
or mail  
this coupon!

### GUARANTEED PAIN RELIEF OR NO COST TO YOU

Get CITRU-MIX Tablets Today on Money Back Guarantee

# DOWNTOWN

CUT RATE DRUGS

"We Sell For Less!"

The  
Prescription  
Store

Quality  
and  
Service



Fast Relief From "Hell on Earth"

If you have arthritis, rheumatism or one of the other rheumatic diseases, you know the true meaning of "hell on earth." But NOW you may put firm control on your pain and suffering. When a thousand devils start to stab and burn and pound you with pain, turn to CITRU-MIX TABLETS immediately. These wonder-working ingredients may bring you heavenly, blessed relief and start you on the road to recovery. Get CITRU-MIX TABLETS for arthritic and rheumatic pain relief!



Golfer Resumes Active,  
Happy, Pain-Free Living

Arthritic attacks slow you down, spoil your fun, make you old beyond your years. For faster pain relief rely on safe, new CITRU-MIX TABLETS. Like others, you may soon re-enter the exciting world of sports, parties, dancing and an active business career. Don't deny yourself the active, care-free fun of more normal living, if all you need are the pain-relieving pharmaceuticals in CITRU-MIX. Take CITRU-MIX TABLETS today!



DON'T GIVE  
UP HOPE

NOW . . . introduced for the first time . . . new CITRU-MIX TABLETS bring you the great hope for genuine arthritic and rheumatic

pain relief . . . perhaps complete recovery from pain if your case is not too far advanced. CITRU-MIX TABLETS are more than just a pain-killer! Now, at last, you may enjoy active, pain-free days and restful nights. Drive out the agony of hellish rheumatic pain. Hundreds of arthritic victims who were ready to give up have found amazing new hope for pain-free living with CITRU-MIX TABLETS. Yours may be the same happy story. Find out TODAY, without one cent of risk. Get a 10-day supply. Try the easy tablets. You must feel freedom from pain . . . new comfort . . . new peace of mind . . . or it doesn't cost you one cent. Get CITRU-MIX TABLETS today . . . you may start enjoying life again this very night!

### YOU ARE GUARANTEED FASTEAST PAIN RELIEF OR EVERY PENNY BACK

### Start Using CITRU-MIX Now

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE  
211 EAST COURT ST.

Rush me the following CITRU-MIX postpaid. Within 10 days, must feel greater pain relief than ever before, or I may return for every penny back. Remittance is enclosed.

- New CITRU-MIX TABLETS, at \$2.00 per bottle.  
 CITRU-MIX HOME MIX, at 60c per jar.  
 LARGE ECONOMY SIZE CITRU-MIX HOME MIX, at \$1.00 per jar.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

100% SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

# Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1949  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Mrs. Orpha Wilson New Worthy Matron Of Eastern Star

The stated meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29, Eastern Star, on Monday evening was held, the worthy matron, Mrs. Lucy Panzau, in charge. Final reports were given by the auditing committee composed of Miss Vera Veal, chairman, trustee chairman Cary Phillips, the treasurer Mrs. Marie B. Williams and secretary Mrs. Ruth S. Dial. The worthy matron also gave her Grand Chapter report.

Election of officers followed with Mrs. Orpha Wilson chosen as worthy matron for the coming year; William C. Allen, Sr. worthy patron; associate matron Mrs. Margaret Hurtt; associate patron, Charles L. Hurtt; secretary, Mrs. Ruth S. Dial; treasurer,

## Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Ladies Aid of First Christian Church with Mrs. Clara Laudermaier 7:30 P. M.

Browning Club will meet in American Legion Hall 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Circle No. 3 Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Charles French Leader 2 P. M.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority with Mrs. William Lucas Jr. 7 P. M.

Bloomingburg Wednesday club and their families with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Morris. Turkey dinner 7 P. M.

Town and Country Garden Club with Mrs. Donald King, 2 P. M.

Presby-weds of First Presbyterian Church dinner meeting in church basement 6:30 P. M.

Group Four of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church meet in Church Home 1:30 P. M.

Regular business meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, at Memorial Hall 2 P. M.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Rev. and Mrs. Guy Tucker 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

New Martinsburg WSCS meet in Grange Hall, covered dish dinner for members and families 7 P. M.

Bloomingburg PTA Regular meeting and School night 7 P. M.

Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 7:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS family night covered dish dinner at the church, 6:30 P. M.

McNair Missionary Society with Mrs. Kenneth Curi 7:30 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church with Miss Lillian Taylor 7:30 P. M.

Marion School annual game and covered dish dinner 6:30 P. M.

Conner Farm Women's Club 1 o'clock luncheon. Hostesses Mrs. Heber Deer, Mrs. R. C. Belt and Mrs. Maurice Sollars.

Fayette Grange special meeting and covered dish dinner, Memorial Hall 6:30 P. M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Bloomingburg WCTU with Mrs. John Glenn 2 P. M.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church with Mrs. Forest Ervin, 2 P. M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Bloomingburg WCTU with Mrs. John Glenn 2 P. M.

In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church with Mrs. Forest Ervin, 2 P. M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

League of Women Voters of Fayette County with Mrs. Dorothy Gaut, 2:30 P. M. Good speaker, visitors welcome.

Big Four Mysterious 15 Club with Mrs. Gerald Henry, 7:30 P. M.

WIVES

YOU HAD BETTER  
BE PREPARED  
WITH  
FRESH MEAT  
IN THE REFRIGERATOR  
YOU KNOW --  
HUBBY COULD  
MISS "EM"  
WHEN HE GOES  
HUNTING.

ENSLEN'S

Phone 2585

Phone 2586

# Lions Play Last Game Friday

The mothers and fathers who suffer through the football season wondering whether their boys will come home limping and bruised, are coming in for their tributes here Friday night when the Lions of WHS play their final game of the year against the boys from Dayton Stivers High School.

That night has been officially designated as "Parents' Night."

The Moms' and Dads' are to come onto the field at Gardner Park before the game with their sons. The boys are to escort them to a special row of seats that is to be arranged in front of the grandstand near the players' bench.

Each is to be introduced to the crowd over the loud speaker system.

At the halftime intermission, the crack WHS marching band is to go through some special formations as a tribute to the guests of honor.

For eight sets of parents, this will be the last night they will have to sit and wring their hands and watch and hope for the best. It will bring to an end the watch over training schedules and special menus for the athletes. And no more will they have to go through the mental anguish of seeing their boys depressed by defeat or a misplay on the field; no more will they have to console their offspring and try to raise sagging spirits.

After the trouncing the Lions took at Circleville last Friday night, they started right out again Monday preparing for the invasion of the Tigers from Dayton. Incidentally—if their parents

need any help in consoling them—the WHS fans have had nothing but praise for the scrap the Lions put up at Circleville and nothing but praise for the way they took defeat with their heads held high.

How Friday night's game comes out on the score sheet may not make much difference to the parents so long as it winds up their worries for another nine months but Stivers beat Dunbar (another Dayton school) last Saturday night 20 to 14.

The record of the Stivers' Tigers is not too impressive—something like three wins and six defeats—and changes for a WHS victory are not too dark. At least that's the way many of those who follow high school football look at it.

Two teams—the Lions and the Elks—finished in a tie for high score honors in Monday night's Fraternal League bowling at Bowland. The odds for such a coincidence are even longer than for making a 500 to 1 shot in the numbers.

The Elks made their 2624 good for a clean sweep of their match with the Record-Herald, but the best the Lions could do with their 2624 was take two out of three from the Country Clubbers. M. Lynch was high for the Elks with 575 and McLean, with 566, was high for the Lions.

The Sabina Moose took the first two games from the Universals, but were nosed out by 15 pins in the last one.

The Rotarians dropped their opener to the Mt. Sterling Boosters, but came back to win the other two games despite the 555 racked up by Pollock.

Universal 1st 2nd 3rd T  
McGinnis ..... 132 147 147 435  
Schoen ..... 158 158 142 429  
Elliott ..... 81 106 111 298  
Eisenbrey ..... 100 110 150 360  
Roney ..... 130 148 183 462  
TOTALS ..... 535 657 658 2080  
Handicap ..... 535 58 58 2260

Total Inc. H. C. 633 714 771 2158

Sabina Moose 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Stevens ..... 120 150 156 518  
L. Poole ..... 134 155 155 444  
Brown ..... 141 134 153 433  
McMillian ..... 135 134 178 447  
C. Poole ..... 131 143 144 418  
TOTALS ..... 704 770 776 2260

Total Inc. H. C. 633 714 771 2158

Elks 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Lynch ..... 214 224 152 575  
Carr ..... 188 158 158 494  
Snyder ..... 184 192 167 543  
Jones ..... 174 144 219 537  
Birley ..... 160 154 159 473  
TOTALS ..... 922 857 845 2467

Total Inc. H. C. 779 854 884 2467

Record-Herald 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Wallace ..... 187 180 148 518  
Abel ..... 128 145 161 434  
Speaman ..... 132 134 167 457  
Dill ..... 175 167 121 463  
Mokshager ..... 136 168 198 502  
TOTALS ..... 747 822 802 2017

Total Inc. H. C. 779 854 884 2467

W. County Club 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Anderson ..... 169 187 161 517  
Pierson ..... 141 128 162 431  
Patterson ..... 137 131 151 400  
Capuano ..... 152 154 230 480  
Carman ..... 138 201 182 521  
TOTALS ..... 717 847 904 2554

Total Inc. H. C. 745 875 934 2554

Lions Club 1st 2nd 3rd T  
McLean ..... 189 200 177 566  
Thrashill ..... 137 131 151 490  
Sight ..... 150 169 160 480  
Lawrence ..... 156 197 187 540  
Pennington ..... 175 169 166 510  
TOTALS ..... 776 911 832 2537

Total Inc. H. C. 782 917 838 2537

Rotary 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Cornwell ..... 157 232 161 550  
Himmelsbach ..... 131 179 159 469  
Gerster ..... 163 177 147 467  
Dill ..... 175 154 190 522  
Pennington ..... 175 169 166 510  
TOTALS ..... 776 911 832 2537

Total Inc. H. C. 782 917 838 2537

Mt. Sterl. Booster 1st 2nd 3rd T  
H. Paulin ..... 171 133 191 505  
Douglas ..... 168 148 182 496  
Clegg ..... 149 139 139 439  
H. Paulin ..... 144 144 144 432  
Pollock ..... 199 208 150 555  
TOTALS ..... 829 787 803 2419

Total Inc. H. C. 782 917 838 2537

Winchester 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Remington 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Marlin 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Smith & Wesson 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Colts 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Belk's Rathskeller 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Fred and Agnes Belk (Formerly Helfrich's) 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Phones — 2540 - 3491 New Holland

Scopes and Mounts 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Easy Terms 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Sports Haven 1st 2nd 3rd T  
BUD WILLIAMS 1st 2nd 3rd T  
1012 Clinton Avenue 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Phone 32041 1st 2nd 3rd T  
ALL SANDWICHES 15c 1st 2nd 3rd T  
RAY'S PLAYHOUSE 235 E. Court 1st 2nd 3rd T  
730 Leesburg Ave. 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Russell Riggs 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Free Delivery 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Beer To Take Out 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Schmidt's 6% \$3.00 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Red Top 6% \$3.00 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Ben Brew 6% \$3.00 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Braumeister 6% \$4.25 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Pabst Blue Ribbon 6% \$4.25 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Wiedemanns 3.2% \$2.75 6% \$3.00 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Burger 3.2% \$2.75 6% \$3.00 1st 2nd 3rd T

FINEST BEER AND WINE RAY'S PLAYHOUSE 235 E. Court 1st 2nd 3rd T  
730 Leesburg Ave. 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Russell Riggs 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Free Delivery 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Beer To Take Out 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Schmidt's 6% \$3.00 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Red Top 6% \$3.00 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Ben Brew 6% \$3.00 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Braumeister 6% \$4.25 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Pabst Blue Ribbon 6% \$4.25 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Wiedemanns 3.2% \$2.75 6% \$3.00 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Burger 3.2% \$2.75 6% \$3.00 1st 2nd 3rd T

NO HUNTING!

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ALLOWED ON ANY LAND OWNED OR CONTROLLED BY ME.

This Includes The Lands Belonging To The Jesse Eyman Estate and The Property Of The M. Hamm Co.

The Game Wardens Have Been Requested To Arrest and Prosecute All Persons Found Hunting or Trespassing On These Premises.

V. R. McCoy

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Morris 5 & 10 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Parrett ..... 139 104 142 385  
Cox ..... 111 104 125 355  
Coe ..... 127 99 104 330  
Shasteen ..... 155 138 109 402  
Gorman ..... 104 112 111 327  
TOTALS ..... 628 563 600 1759  
Handicap ..... 120 124 127 381  
Total Inc. H. C. 753 680 735 2180

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Montgomery Ward 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Carmen ..... 149 99 159 407  
Cash ..... 148 104 141 417  
Moffett ..... 135 94 97 316  
Blind ..... 135 135 135 405  
Walters ..... 91 114 102 307  
TOTALS ..... 609 624 634 1867  
Handicap ..... 63 63 63 186  
Total Inc. H. C. 719 703 756 2180

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Wash Candy Co. 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Lynch ..... 99 100 134 410  
Coil ..... 77 74 65 216  
Ga. Huston ..... 167 113 131 373  
Gr. Huston ..... 122 128 144 394  
Thompson ..... 121 138 128 387  
V. Williams ..... 149 131 131 369  
TOTALS ..... 706 720 720 2113  
Handicap ..... 97 97 97 291  
Total Inc. H. C. 772 769 867 2408

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Kirpatrick Funeral Home 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Bellies ..... 154 128 132 424  
Wackman ..... 145 151 177 473  
Urton ..... 129 125 132 417  
Anderson ..... 151 124 145 438  
Hansen ..... 151 121 145 438  
TOTALS ..... 719 703 756 2180  
Handicap ..... 63 63 63 186  
Total Inc. H. C. 782 766 819 2369

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Montgomery Ward 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Carmen ..... 149 99 159 407  
Cash ..... 148 104 141 417  
Moffett ..... 135 94 97 316  
Blind ..... 135 135 135 405  
Walters ..... 91 114 102 307  
TOTALS ..... 609 624 634 1867  
Handicap ..... 63 63 63 186  
Total Inc. H. C. 719 703 756 2180

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Try Me Taxi 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Graves ..... 116 156 145 417  
L. Williams ..... 167 113 149 425  
Cooper ..... 122 128 144 394  
Thompson ..... 121 138 128 387  
V. Williams ..... 149 131 131 369  
TOTALS ..... 706 720 720 2113  
Handicap ..... 97 97 97 291  
Total Inc. H. C. 772 769 867 2408

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Kirkpatrick Funeral Home 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Bellies ..... 154 128 132 424  
Wackman ..... 145 151 177 473  
Urton ..... 129 125 132 417  
Anderson ..... 151 124 145 438  
Hansen ..... 151 121 145 438  
TOTALS ..... 719 703 756 2180  
Handicap ..... 63 63 63 186  
Total Inc. H. C. 782 766 819 2369

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Montgomery Ward 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Carmen ..... 149 99 159 407  
Cash ..... 148 104 141 417  
Moffett ..... 135 94 97 316  
Blind ..... 135 135 135 405  
Walters ..... 91 114 102 307  
TOTALS ..... 609 624 634 1867  
Handicap ..... 63 63 63 186  
Total Inc. H. C. 719 703 756 2180

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Montgomery Ward 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Carmen ..... 149 99 159 407  
Cash ..... 148 104 141 417  
Moffett ..... 135 94 97 316  
Blind ..... 135 135 135 405  
Walters ..... 91 114 102 307  
TOTALS ..... 609 624 634 1867  
Handicap ..... 63 63 63 186  
Total Inc. H. C. 719 703 756 2180

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Montgomery Ward 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Carmen ..... 149 99 159 407  
Cash ..... 148 104 141 417  
Moffett ..... 135 94 97 316  
Blind ..... 135 135 135 405  
Walters ..... 91 114 102 307  
TOTALS ..... 609 624 634 1867  
Handicap ..... 63 63 63 186  
Total Inc. H. C. 719 703 756 2180

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Montgomery Ward 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Carmen ..... 149 99 159 407  
Cash ..... 148 104 141 417  
Moffett ..... 135 94 97 316  
Blind ..... 135 135 135 405  
Walters ..... 91 114 102 307  
TOTALS ..... 609 624 634 1867  
Handicap ..... 63 63 63 186  
Total Inc. H. C. 719 703 756 2180

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Montgomery Ward 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Carmen ..... 149 99 159 407  
Cash ..... 148 104 141 417  
Moffett ..... 135 94 97 316  
Blind ..... 135 135 135 405  
Walters ..... 91 114 102 307  
TOTALS ..... 609 624 634 1867  
Handicap ..... 63 63 63 186  
Total Inc. H. C. 719 703 756 2180

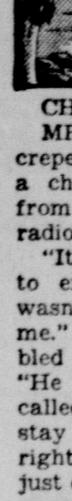
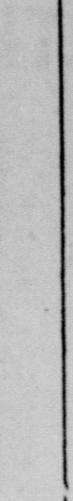
1st 2nd 3rd T  
Montgomery Ward 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Carmen ..... 149 99 159 407  
Cash ..... 148 104 141 417  
Moffett ..... 135 94 97 316  
Blind ..... 135 135 135 405  
Walters ..... 91 114 102 307  
TOTALS ..... 609 624 634 1867  
Handicap ..... 63 63 63 186  
Total Inc. H. C. 719 703 756 2180

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Montgomery Ward 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Carmen ..... 149 99 159 407  
Cash ..... 148 104 141 417  
Moffett ..... 135 94 97 316  
Blind ..... 135 135 135 405  
Walters ..... 91 114 102 307  
TOTALS ..... 609 624 634 1867  
Handicap ..... 63 63 63 186  
Total Inc. H. C. 719 703 756 2180

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Montgomery Ward 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Carmen ..... 149 99 159 407  
Cash ..... 148 104 141 417  
Moffett ..... 135 94 97 316  
Blind ..... 135 135 135 405  
Walters ..... 91 114 102 307  
TOTALS ..... 609 624 634 1867  
Handicap ..... 63 63 63 186  
Total Inc. H. C. 719 703 756 2180

1st 2nd 3rd T  
Montgomery Ward 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Carmen ..... 149 99 159 407  
Cash ..... 148 104 141 417  
Moffett ..... 135 94 97 316  
Blind ..... 135 135 135 405  
Walters ..... 91 114 102 307  
TOTALS ..... 609

Blondie



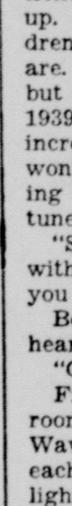
By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



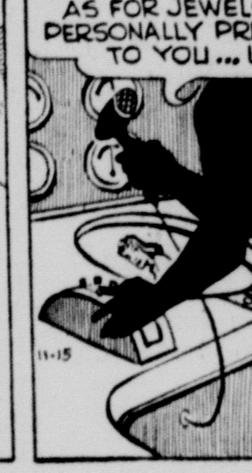
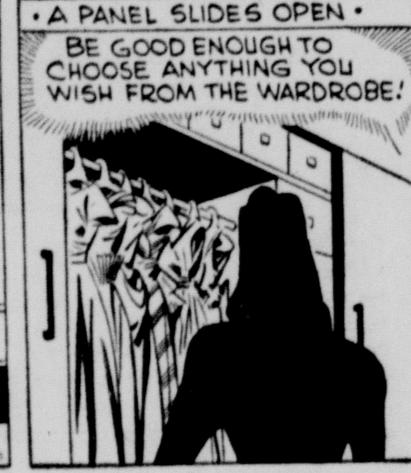
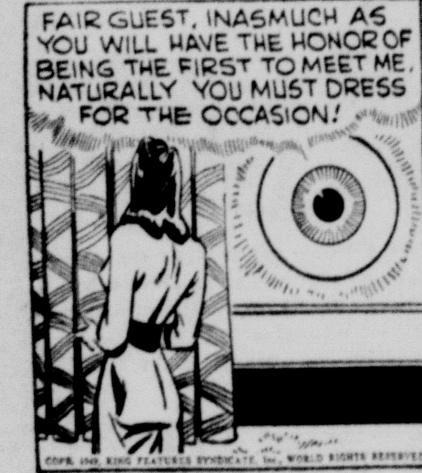
By Billy DeBeck

Ette Kett



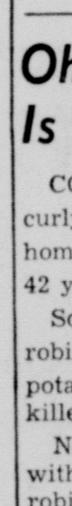
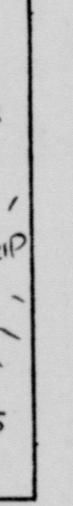
By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Popeye

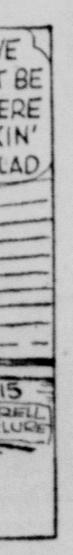


By Wally Bishop

Muggs McGinnis

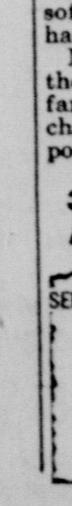
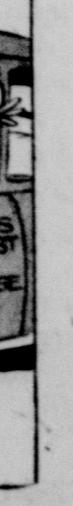
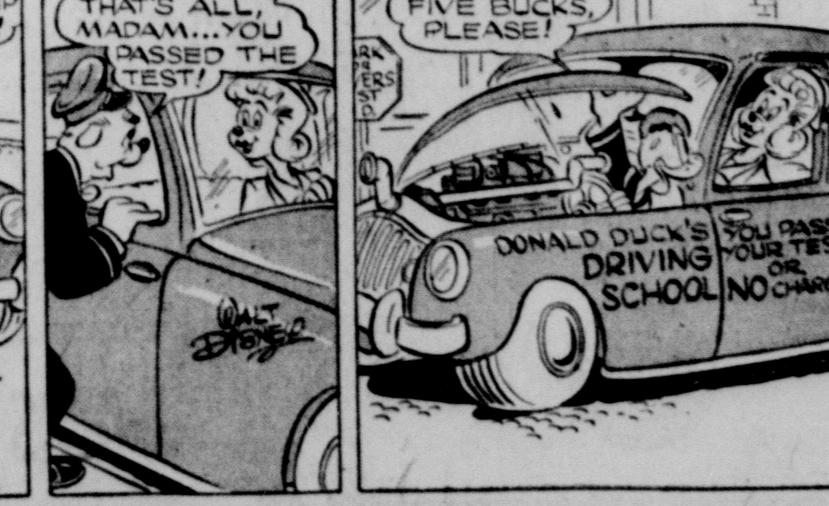
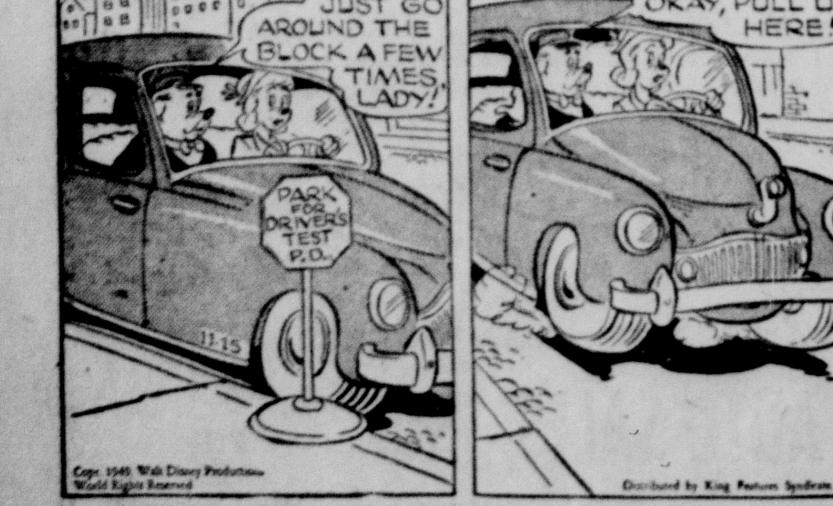


By Brandon Walsh



By Walt Disney

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Donald Duck

# I Hear Adventure Calling

By EMILIE LORING

Copyright, 1948, by Emilie Loring - Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT  
MRS. SARGENT in a purple crepe housecoat was reclining on a chaise longue. She looked up from a book and turned down the radio as Fran entered.

"It's you, dear. Henry told me to expect you. Frightful storm, wasn't it? Thunderstorms upset me." Her colorless face and troubled eyes confirmed the words. "He said the Dighys had been called away, that you must not stay there without them. He's right. He's always right; once, just once I wish he could be proved wrong."

"Where is Gene?" "Gone to spend the night with Kitty Saunders. Cards, I suspect. Oh, dear, that girl is a bad influence. How was the theater?"

Over the air came the music of a band playing, "Come to the Mardi Gras." The leader was giving out with the trumpet. The gay accompaniment lifted and danced through Fran's thoughts as she told of the success of the comedy; of the devastation the heat had wrought on make-ups; of tea at Shore Acres. She concluded:

"I don't wonder the storm upset you. Lightning laid low that historic oak on the highway."

"What a pity. It is centuries old. How was Natalie?"

"Looking wonderful and apparently on top of the world."

"Poor child, she had a mean break. I wish Matilde would give Nat's ex-husband his walking ticket—perhaps he will give her up. It seems to me the older children grow the more worry they are. Nat may have her troubles, but she doesn't have to make a 1939 allowance cover this year's increased outgo. Henry doesn't or won't realize how much more living costs." She opened her book, tuned up the radio.

"Sorry, I shouldn't depress you with my problems. Nice to have you back, dear. Good night."

Before Fran closed her door she heard Mrs. Sargent say softly:

"Come out. She's gone."

Fran opened the window of her room and looked out to sea. Waves were rolling toward shore, each crest silver-plated with moonlight. Far out an occasional flash rippled open the sky. Who had been hiding in Mrs. Sargent's room and why? Did Myles get away without trouble? After what had happened at the Gallery anything was possible. She leaned out. No one in sight.

"Ka-chew!" The shattering sneeze rose from the shrubs that bordered the turn-around. She listened. "Kach—" A second sneeze broke in the middle. Her heart zoomed to her throat. Was the strangled sound tied up with the theft at the Gallery? Had the thief followed the roadster from there?

At that very moment in the garage at Shore Acres, Myles Jaffray opened the trunk of his car and removed the sheets of blotting paper and the wood he had put there when he had stopped at

Copyright, 1948, by Emilie Loring - Distributed by King Features Syndicate

to wait for breakfast. Took

Si along to the Doc's, got kinder worried about his head. He was a pretty sick fella this mornin'. Who ever hit him'll have something to pay—jail, most probable.

Y—know your boss don't want a hint

of what happened to git out. It's my guess he's right. Said I wasn't

tell nobody nothing till he come back."

"How soon will that be, Sheriff?" Myles Jaffray inquired from the drive at the foot of the porch steps.

Fran hadn't realized she was tense till she relaxed with a sud-

(To Be Continued)

by Emilie Loring - Distributed by King Features Syndicate

marksmanship of pheasant hunters in Ohio will be inaccurate."

The Hawaiian Islands have less area than New York City, which is about 365 square miles.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**Climer's Grocery**

— Bookwalter —

Sells That Good 5c Cigar

**SANTA FUMAR**

Distributed By:

**Murray Vending Service**

**Public Sale**  
**Closing Out**

I am discontinuing farming and will hold a complete closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and grain at the farm 1½ miles north of Madison Mills on the Rockwell Road.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

11:30 A. M.

17 — CATTLE — 17

Six Shorthorn cows, age 4 to 10 years old; one Jersey cow, 8 years old; one Brindled cow, 8 years old; one yearling Shorthorn heifer; eight mixed calves, weighing around 450 lbs.

17 — HOGS — 33

Thirty three shoats, weighing around 80 lbs. These shoats are treated horses - Team of Mares, age.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

F-12 Farmall tractor on rubber, with cultivators. International 10' breaking plow; one International corn planter. International 6 ft disc John Deere single row corn plow; one McCormick Deering 7 ft binder; Case 5 ft. mowing machine; one Hoover grain drill; one rubber-tired running gear; one wood wheel wagon; five shovel plow; one burr mill; corn sheller; one sled; hay rake; one set of breeched harness and fly nets; hog fountains; hog troughs; one hog feeder; hurdles and miscellaneous articles.

HAY AND GRAIN: 800 bushel of corn in crib, more or less. 25 bushel of oats; 100 bales of mixed hay, 6 ton of loose mixed hay, more or less.

CHICKENS: 75 laying hens, in production; one 400 chick electric brooder.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: One sideboard; one studio couch; kitchen cabinet; cabinet base; one G. E. electric roaster; one burner hot plate; rocking chairs; linoleum; dishes and cooking utensils; one Estate coal range; and other articles.

LUNCH SERVED by WSCS of MADISON MILLS  
TERMS CASH

**Willis Lumber Co.**

Millikan Ave.

Phone 21851

**BERNARD BARCLAY and DORA SUMMERS**

Dale Thornton, Auctioneer

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

## Radio-TV Programs

NBC-wlw (700) 1230  
CBS-wbs (1460) 1230  
Television  
ABC-wl-w-c (channel 3)  
CBS-wbns-tv (channel 10)  
ABC-wl-w (channel 6)  
Dumont-wtv (channel 6)

TUESDAY PROGRAMS  
NBC-9 A. M. Eddie Albert Show;  
2:30 P. M. "The Little Children"; 4:30  
Stories in Melody; 8:30 Great Gildersleeve; 10: Big Story;  
CBS-8 Big Sister Serial; 3:30 Gary  
Moore Show; 6:15 You and Stalins' atom  
Bomb; 7:15 Jack Smith Show; 9  
Geo. Gobel Show; 10:30 Vaughn Monroe  
Music.

ABC-8 Carnegie Hall Music; 8:30  
Town Meeting; The Last Time for Defense; 10:30 As  
We See It; 11:45 This is Our Town.  
MBS-8 Count of Monte Cristo; 9 John  
Steele Adventurer; 9:30 Mysterious  
Traveler.

TELEVISION: NBC-8 Milton Berle  
Hour; 9:30 Life of Riley; 10 Amateur  
Hour.

CBS-8 Actor's Studio "A Frameup;"  
9:30 Suspense Drama.

DUMONT-9 The O'Neills.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS  
NBC-9 A. M. Eddie Albert Show;  
2:30 P. M. "The Little Children"; 4:30  
Stories in Melody; 8:30 Great Gildersleeve;

CBS-8 Big Sister Serial; 3:30 Gary  
Moore Show; 6:15 You and Stalins' atom  
Bomb; 7:15 Jack Smith Show; 9  
Geo. Gobel Show; 10:30 Vaughn Monroe  
Music.

ABC-8 11 A. M. Romances Drama;  
3:30 P. M. Ladies Be Seated; 4:30 Geo.  
Lamier Memorial Hospital Dedication  
at Landau; 5:30 The Croupier Drama;  
9:30 The Count of Monte Cristo.

MBS-8 11:15 A. M. Bob Poole in the  
AM; 2 P. M. Ladies Fair; 5 (repeat) 8  
Mystery; 10:30 Dance Time

SHIP SINKS AFTER BLAST

ILFRACOMBE, Eng., Nov. 15—(AP)—Six crewmen of a Spanish freighter were dead today and six missing after the ship exploded and sank in a gale near Lundy Island, 13 miles off the southwest coast of England.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

LEGAL NOTICE

FANNY PENCE, Plaintiff, in the place of residence unknown, will take notice that on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1949, WALTER PENCE filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, for a decree of divorce from the said FANNY PENCE on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 28th day of December, A. D. 1949.

WALTER PENCE, Plaintiff.

J. S. S. RILEY, Attorney for Plaintiff.

HUNTERS

We Are Ready

For The

Hunting Season

Are You?

• Guns

# Classifieds

Phone 22121

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
Per word 1 insertion 3c  
Per word for 3 insertions 6c  
Per word for 6 insertions 10c  
(Minimum Charge 50c)  
Per word for consecutive insertions 10c  
Minimum Charge 50c  
Classified ads received before 9 A. M. will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

CARD OF THANKS  
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Lost—Found—Strayed** 3

LOST—Brown bull dog, Saturday morning near Cussins & Fearn, Reward Leave or call at H. A. Link Co. 241

**Special Notices** 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale Thursday, November 17, 1949, at 721 Campbell St., Eickle and Mason auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon day of sale. 241

IT'S SMART to be thrifty. Clean your rugs at home with odorless Fina Foam, Craig's Second Floor. 244

**Wanted To Buy** 6

WANTED—Furs and beef hides. High prices. Rumer and Soth. Phone 22612.

WANTED TO BUY—Baled hay, lo. Thornton, Jamestown, Ohio, phone Bowersville 27322.

**Wanted To Rent** 7

FIVE OR six room house in or near Washington C. H. Phone 43336. 241

MODERN SIX room house. No children or pets. Excellent references. Phone 34114. 234f

**Wanted Miscellaneous** 8

WANTED—Riders to Columbus. Phone 29282. 244

No Hunt'g, Tresspass'g 9

NO HUNTING or trespassing on my farm. Paul Wrobbel. 248

NO HUNTING without permission on the Herbert Evans Farm. 241

HUNTING ALLOWED on my farm one mile west on the 3C Highway. One dollar privilege per person per day. Extra charge for dogs. Phone 42101, Eldon Luttrell. 241

NOTICE—All hunting permits on our lands are hereby revoked. Reasons: Shooting stock; cutting and mashing down fences; leaving gates open; tramping down stock corn so it cannot be gathered by picker. D. T. Con-Lean. 240

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING ON MY FARM PAUL WROBBEL

NO HUNTING

# \$33,125 Damage Suit Decided

**Verdict Is Returned  
For Defendant**

A verdict for the defendant was returned by a Madison County jury in the case of Charles S. Marcy, Jr., Bristol, Tenn., formerly of Mt. Sterling, against Webster Junk, of Mt. Sterling, who sought \$33,125 damages for injuries sustained while a passenger in Junk's car.

The accident in the case occurred on the CCC Highway, five miles northeast of Washington C. H., in January, 1946, and the jury visited the scene of the accident before hearing the evidence at London.

In his petition Marcy stated that he resided in Mt. Sterling at the time of the accident, and that he was riding with Webster Junk when the Junk car figured in a head-on collision with a car owned by Robert Dixon, of Washington C. H., on the CCC Highway.

A feature of the trial was testimony given on a wire recording machine, which was introduced and accepted. It was the deposition of Dr. Harland Wilson, Columbus physician, taken on the wire recorder and brought before the jury by Mrs. Sue Boland, Madison County's official court stenographer.

So far as known it was the first time in history that such evidence has been admitted in court.

## C of C To Welcome New Residents Here

Members of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce want to make the lot of the newcomers to Washington C. H. a little better.

In fact, they are so interested that they have formed a newcomer's committee of seven members. It will be the committee's job to decide how to get newcomers acquainted with city officials, businessmen and with other newcomers.

Other cities which have decided to extend the welcome hand to new residents have been gratified with the results of similar programs, the board was told.

Picked to the committee were the following persons: Paul Van Voorhis, Forest Tipton, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mac Dews, Mrs. Nell Suntheimer, Ben Norris and Mrs. Roy Plymale.

The C of C hopes that a meeting of newcomers, city officials and businessmen can be held sometime in the near future, perhaps after the first of the year.

Newcomers would have an opportunity to get acquainted and get the feeling of being a part of this city.

## Greenfield Man Dies In Hospital

Clarence Edwin Hise, 67, passed away Monday at 6 P. M. in Greenfield Hospital. He died after a lingering illness.

Born in New Holland, Mr. Hise moved to Greenfield in 1936, where he was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving Mr. Hise are his wife Della, at home and son Harold, Anderson Rd. Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. in the Struve Funeral Home, Greenfield, with Dr. Willis B. Kilpatrick in charge.

Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends will be received at the late resident, Route 70, South, after 7 P. M. Tuesday.

### SLOTS CONFISCATED

PORSCHEMUTH—Police, in a raid on the West End Club in the Milner Hotel, obtained 24 slot machines. H. H. (Hap) Batsden, manager, faces charges of exhibiting and possessing gambling equipment.

## Man Collapses In FB Elevator

Alfred Wallace, Bogus Road, became ill after entering the Farm Bureau Elevator here Monday afternoon.

Around 3 P. M., Wallace came into the building and collapsed.

He was taken to the office of Dr. Clarence G. Hayes by the Kirkpatrick & Sons Ambulance service.

After oxygen was administered to Wallace, he was taken to his home.

His condition today is reported to be better.

## Man Is Badly Injured Here

### Driver Cited After Accident

J. M. Burchfield, of Portsmouth, was injured seriously at the intersection of West Temple and Hinde Street Monday afternoon, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Kuhn, of C. H.

Burchfield sustained a compound fracture of his left leg and other injuries. He was picked up by the Gerstner Ambulance, cared for by Dr. J. H. Persinger, and then taken to Mercy Hospital, Portsmouth. His condition was regarded as serious.

Police investigated the accident and said Burchfield was riding west on Temple Street on a scooter bike and that Kuhn was driving north on Hinde Street and failed to observe the stop sign, with the result that he struck Burchfield, knocking him some distance, and inflicting injuries above mentioned.

A charge of running a stop light was placed against Kuhn, and he was cited to appear in police court Tuesday.

## Building Planned Near Country Club

A combined one-story building and garage opposite the entrance to the Washington Country Club is being planned by O. M. Riegel of 514 Mulberry St.

Riegel said he plans to open the garage in the new structure for welding, machine shop and auto repair work. In addition, he will carry the Johnson line of machine supplies, in the other section of the building, which as a result of excessive speed. He was to appear in court here Tuesday.

Bernard Kramer, Jr., Cincinnati, for making 75 miles per hour on 62 north, was fined \$15 and costs by Police Court Justice R. H. Sites.

John L. Edelen, Cincinnati, picked up on U. S. 22 for reckless operation is to appear in court here Nov. 21. The patrolman said Edelen was driving 80 miles an hour.

Police cited Blair L. Redell, Erie, Ill., for running a red light.

## The Old Home Town By Stanley



## Many Arrests Are Reported

### Two Drivers Picked Up at 80 Miles

The two state highway patrolmen stationed in Washington C. H., made several arrests during the past two days, chiefly for speeding, and clocked two men at 80 miles an hour and another at 75.

Frank Garlove, Louisville, Ky., drew \$15 and costs for driving 80 miles per hour on the CCC Highway.

James Wesley Jelf, musician, Indianapolis, picked up without a driver's license, said he had lost his license. A check showed such was the case, and he was released.

Wm. H. Zimmer, Cincinnati, was fined \$15 and costs by Mayor Harry Junk of Mt. Sterling, on a reckless operation charge after have been clocked at 75 miles per hour on the CCC Highway.

Merle Jones, "Chillicothe, was listed on a reckless operation charge after he had failed to make a turn on U. S. 62, two miles south of Staunton, and wrecked his car as a result of excessive speed. He was to appear in court here Tuesday.

Bernard Kramer, Jr., Cincinnati, for making 75 miles per hour on 62 north, was fined \$15 and costs by Police Court Justice R. H. Sites.

John L. Edelen, Cincinnati, picked up on U. S. 22 for reckless operation is to appear in court here Nov. 21. The patrolman said Edelen was driving 80 miles an hour.

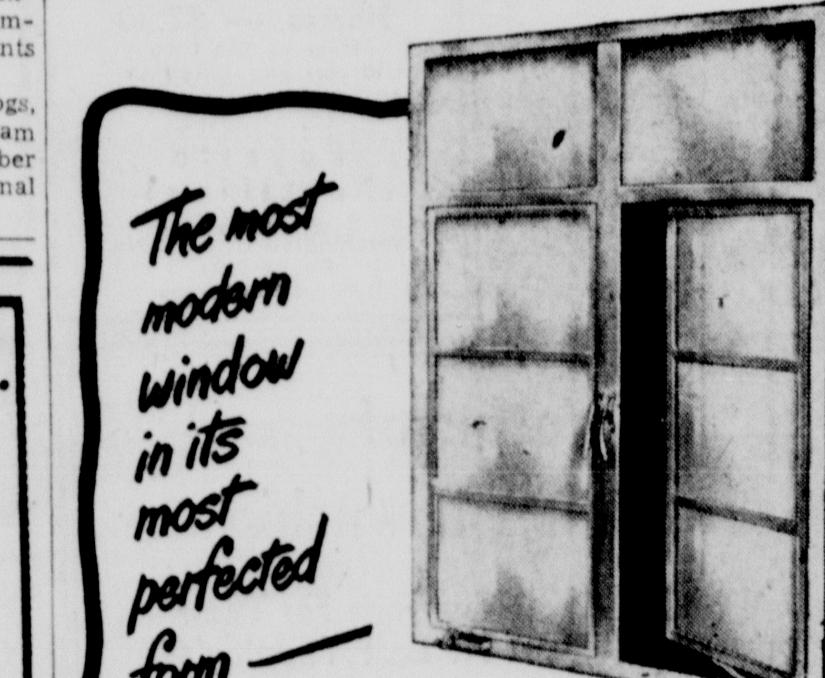
Police cited Blair L. Redell, Erie, Ill., for running a red light.

### Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Ward Sharp

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Mae Sharp, 60, widow of Ward Sharp, were held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Powers Funeral Home in Jamestown. Burial was

When Entertaining For Business or Pleasure  
Let Us Help You Plan Your Parties and Menus  
Banquets For 20, 30, 40, 50 Or 60 People  
Also Social Get-To-Gathers Of 8 to 20 Folks  
Reserve Your Dates Now For Private Rooms

## Plan Parties Now Hotel Washington Banquet Service We Invite You To Come In and See Our Rooms



## REYNOLDS ALUMINUM Casement and Picture Windows

Check these outstanding permanent features:

- NON-STAINING • RUST-PROOF • FIRE-PROOF
- NON-WARPING • NEEDS NO PAINTING
- EASY TO OPERATE • EASY TO INSTALL

**WILSON'S HARDWARE**  
If Wilson doesn't have it, it will be hard to find  
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

**SEE US FOR  
FARM BUILDING  
MATERIALS**

No matter what kind of farm building you may be planning ... new construction, additions, or remodeling... include us in your plans.

Helping you keep your farm buildings up-to-date is part of our service, and we carry a full line of building materials just for that purpose.

**Washington  
Lumber Company**

319 Broadway



There's more to laundering than washing and ironing! One way we add extra wear to your sheets, linens, clothing — is to pick the right soap for each laundering need. Reliable products, properly used — that's our platform. Call today.

**SUNSHINE LAUNDRY  
and  
DRY-CLEANING**  
122 EAST • Phone 7091

# KIRK'S

Phone 5721

## Columbus Ave. Third Anniversary Sale

These Are But A Few  
Highlights of this Big Event

10% DOWN WILL HOLD ANY PURCHASE

For Later Delivery -- Even For Christmas Giving!

BE SURE TO  
REGISTER  
FOR  
FREE PRIZES

	18.95
	29.95
	52.95
	69.95
	18.95
	29.95
	14.95
	14.95
	16.95
	27.50
	22.00
	54.95
	49.95
	29.95
	19.95
	39.95
	49.95

# KIRK'S FURNITURE